

## HOSPITALITY OF VARSITY IS UNEQUALLED

President Casey Tells of Toronto  
Trip

### PRAISES TIMING

Delegates From Three Coun-  
tries Attend Varsity  
Centennial

A glowing account of the elaborate  
functions at Toronto last week was  
given by Eddie Casey, President of the  
Students' Council and McGill dele-  
gate to the Varsity Centennial. He was  
united in his praise of the extreme-  
ly cordial manner in which the com-  
mittee, the Faculty, and the students  
in general, received and entertained  
the delegates from outside univer-  
sities.

Besides the McGill representative  
there were about a dozen delegates  
from seats of learning in Canada, the  
United States, and England. Cam-  
bridge sent two representatives, Mr.  
Hill Hamilton and Mr. Frost. Prince-  
ton and Syracuse each contributed  
one. The Canadian delegates included  
Mr. Wallace and Mr. Green from Blis-  
hops, Mr. Greenway from the Univer-  
sity of Manitoba, Mr. Clark from Dal-  
housie, Mr. Maynard from the Univer-  
sity of Montreal, Mr. Collins from the  
Ontario Agricultural College, and Dr.  
Finlay from Queens.

The most striking feature to the  
visitors was the vast extent of the  
program to be carried out during the  
few days of the Centennial celebra-  
tions. The parades, luncheons, dinners  
and dances were all planned and ex-  
ecuted in a comprehensive and com-  
petent manner. The facility with which  
these events went off was remarkable.  
The most commendable feature in  
Casey's point of view was the accu-  
rate timing. To all intents the timing  
was perfect. If a ceremony was slated  
to begin at five o'clock, it began on the  
dot at five.

The dances were planned in the  
same systematic manner. At the Un-  
dergraduates Ball the dances were  
separated by intervals of twenty min-  
utes. There were five dance floors and  
five orchestras. One could go from one  
room to another in Hart House where  
the ball was held, and be sure that the  
next dance would not begin before the  
time scheduled for it.

The task of entertaining the dele-  
gates was in the hands of a specially  
selected Entertainment Committee. On  
Wednesday, they were entertained at  
lunch at Hart House. Their hosts were  
the Board of Stewards, Sir Robert  
Falconer and the Warden of Hart  
House, addressed the assembly. In the  
evening they were given a formal din-  
ner at University College. An informal  
lunch was tendered them at Hart  
House on Thursday. At lunch the next  
day they were the guests of Trinity  
College and on Saturday, of Victoria  
College.

There were several outstanding and  
impressive events during the celebra-  
tions. On Wednesday, the chief event  
was the Undergraduates Ball at which  
there was a very large attendance.  
Thursday, the official opening day, in-  
cluded many important functions. In  
the afternoon, the opening ceremony  
took place, and at the same time the  
delegates were welcomed by the  
Committee. Following this came the  
dedication of the Soldiers Tower and  
the Carillon. The Centenary dinner

## Young George of Cafeteria Will Offer Specials Ranging From Stew to Home Brew

"Everything comes to him who  
orders," said "Young George" the  
motto of the Union of the Cafeteria  
under the new management. What  
with the new staff of chefs and wait-  
resses, the student from all classes  
will be able to satisfy his hunger and  
thirst with the most delicious morsels  
and drinks. Yes, drinks.

The man who is replacing the gone  
but not forgotten "Pierro" this year is  
"Young George," George, who can  
trounce his ancestor way back to the  
head chef of Louis XV of France was  
manager of the kitchen of Prince  
Arthur of Connaught when the latter  
was governor of South Africa. At a  
more recent date he helped satisfy the  
appetites of the theatre-going people  
at the Murray sandwich shop.

Young George's policy is to give  
satisfaction to one and all. He says

## Work Starts on Compilation of Directory

Work on the compilation of the Stu-  
dent Directory has commenced. Yes-  
terday the lists were issued and the  
students commenced to fill in their  
names, addresses, telephone numbers,  
and whatnot. With the ever increas-  
ing numbers of students attending Mc-  
Gill, this task becomes ever heavier,  
but we are assured that this year the  
organization is being carried out very  
efficiently, and it is hoped to present  
the directory to the students by the  
middle of November.

Meanwhile students in the various  
faculties should do their bit towards  
ensuring its speedy publication by fill-  
ing in the particulars as early as pos-  
sible.

## ANNUAL BOARD TO MEET TOMORROW

Retiring Editors Call First  
Meeting of Year

### APPOINT MEMBERS

Junior Classes Requested to  
Elect Representatives for  
Old McGill 1929

The first meeting of the 1929 an-  
nual Board will take place tomorrow  
afternoon at 5 o'clock in the editorial  
rooms in the basement of the Union.  
The Junior Years are requested to  
elect their annual managers immedi-  
ately.

The retiring Editor-in-Chief, Paul  
Casey, is in charge of the organizing  
of this year's board. He will give an  
outline of the work to be done by the  
incoming board. The retired manag-  
ing-editor, J. G. Keller, will talk about  
the business side of the annual.

Ten members form the Board. There  
are one from each of the faculties of  
the University and one from the R.V.  
C. Macdonald College, the Theological  
Undergraduate Society, the School of  
Commerce and the Department of  
Architecture. These members must  
come from the Junior Year and must  
be of good scholastic standing.

The new Editor-in-Chief and Manag-  
ing-Editor are appointed from among  
the elected representatives by former  
holders of those positions. The other  
positions, which are as follows, are  
then allocated:—

Associate Editor, Athletics Editor,  
Secretary, Publicity Agent, Art Edit-  
or, Photograph Editor, Biography Ed-  
itor, and Macdonald College Associate.

took place in the evening. The Grad-  
uates Ball, at which there was an at-  
tendance of over two thousand, was  
held on Friday evening. The McGill  
Varsity game on Saturday afternoon  
constituted the last event of the Cen-  
tennial Celebrations.

President Casey found nothing too  
complimentary to say of Hart House.  
"I consider Hart House a magnificent  
building and quite unique on this con-  
tinent," he stated. "My hope is that  
when McGill builds her new gym, the  
authorities will seriously consider  
erecting it in property adjoining the  
McGill Union. I think that the fact  
of Toronto's gym being in Hart House,  
where one also finds the students  
common room, reading rooms, lunch  
rooms and libraries makes for greater  
access to this particular branch of  
University life."

(Continued from page three)

## THE WHAT, WHY, WHITHER, AND HOW OF LIFE

Dr. Bruce Curry Leads First Discussion  
Group

### A REAL CHALLENGE

Wanted—Solution to Prob-  
lems of Man in Social  
Relationship

The first of a series of four Dis-  
cussion Groups held under the aegis  
of the McGill Student Christian Move-  
ment and open to all interested, con-  
vened in the S.C.A. Room in the  
Strathcona Hall at seven-thirty last  
night. The room was crowded to  
capacity. The series are concerned  
with the What? the Why? and the  
Whither? of Life, and are led by Dr.  
Bruce Curry, of New York. Dr. Curry  
has spent the greater part of the last  
four years in leading in this sort of  
work among student groups over the  
length and breadth of the United  
States. This he speaks of as his ele-  
mentary school work in the line. His  
understanding work took him to  
England last year, and he is now do-  
ing his post-graduate work among the  
S.C.M. groups of several Canadian  
Universities. Last night's lecture was  
in the main an exposition of essence  
of the theme under discussion in all  
its many and varied ramifications,  
and also the method whereby the sub-  
ject will be approached.

In opening the discussion for the  
evening, Dr. Curry stated that in  
travelling widely amongst students  
and talking intimately with them, he  
was impressed with the fact that  
taking them all, by and large, they  
are vitally interested not in the Bible,  
not in Religion, not in religion in its  
organized forms, but rather in Life.  
The youth of today, and this is not  
in any sense a biological limitation,  
are not content with merely accept-  
ing the Judgment of Age (those who  
are either too dull realize the imper-  
fection of present day institutions,  
or realizing them are too lazy or loyal  
to them to dispute their justness).  
These modern youths see faults in our  
modern institutions, which are basic  
to modern civilization; they want to  
remedy them; they want to know  
above all, what it is all about.

Dr. Curry made it apparent that it  
was because of this questioning, be-  
cause those present at the group last  
night were representative of the spirit  
prevailing in this youth of today that  
(Continued on page four)

## TWO NEW COURSES ARE INAUGURATED

Sir Arthur to Give Address  
in Moyse Hall

Sir Arthur Currie will deliver an ad-  
dress on "Canada's Interest in the Pac-  
ific" on October 12, at 7 o'clock in the  
afternoon. Sir Arthur will speak in  
connection with the inauguration of  
two new half courses at McGill in the  
Department of Economics and Politi-  
cal Science on the economic and polit-  
ical relations of Pacific countries  
with special reference to Canada's in-  
terests there.

Sir Arthur, who headed the Cana-  
dian delegation to Honolulu where the  
conference of the Institute of Pacific  
Relations was held, will speak in Moyse  
Hall. Dr. I. A. Mackay will pre-  
sents all the members of the Econo-  
mics Department are expected to attend.  
The lecture will be open to the public.  
The inauguration of the new courses  
at McGill under assistant Professor  
W. W. Gifford, marks an experimental  
beginning to further work which will  
probably lead to the founding of a de-  
partment of studies of Pacific prob-  
lems, supplementing the work that is  
being done in the East Asiatic Lib-  
rary.

## FRESHMEN IN ENGLISH NOTE

All students taking English please  
refer to the Bulletin Board in the Arts  
Building at once to learn to which sec-  
tion they have been assigned.

Anyone who was not present at the  
general meeting of Saturday, Oct. 3,  
should report to Dr. Newton in Room  
25 at 11 a.m. Wednesday, or 2 p.m.  
Thursday, Oct. 12.

It is imperative that all freshmen be  
assigned to a section not later than  
Thursday Oct. 12.

## Many Throng Union to Buy Tickets

All day yesterday the vestibule of  
the Union was thronged with football  
fans eager to purchase tickets for the  
Queen's game on Saturday. At some  
times there was a distinct line waiting  
before the ticket window, at others  
there were greater or less crowds in  
the hall, but at all times they were  
there for the same purpose. Ticket  
sale has been very good and the num-  
ber of season tickets sold has broken  
all records.

Judging by the great numbers of  
tickets sold it will be a big crowd that  
will greet the victors over Varsity on  
their appearance next Saturday. And  
judging from the number who bought  
tickets, the necessary feminine element  
will not be lacking.

## MEETING HERE OF MEDICAL TEACHERS

Dean Martin Will be Elected  
President

### FIRST CANADIAN

Visiting Medical Professors  
Will Tour McGill Buildings  
and City Hospitals

For the first time in its history the  
Association of American Medical Col-  
leges will meet in Canada this month.  
Starting on Oct. 24 it will hold meet-  
ings in the Assembly Hall of the Fac-  
ulty of Medicine of McGill with Dr.  
Martin, Dean of the Medical faculty  
here, presiding. This is the first time  
that a Canadian has held the office of  
president. This morning sessions will  
consist of colloquia, while in the after-  
noon the association will visit vari-  
ous hospitals in the city. McGill pro-  
fessors will take a prominent part in  
the program and discussions.

On Monday Oct. 24, papers will be  
given on the teaching of Psychology,  
Obstetrics the Anatomy, Dr. Chipman  
of the faculty of Medicine giving that  
on Obstetrics, Professor Whitnall will  
open the discussion on the "Place of  
Living Anatomy in Medical Schools" and  
the morning program will end  
with papers on the organization of  
Medical schools.

Following this the Association will  
tour the Medical Building and take  
lunch at the Royal Victoria Hospital.  
After lunch they will visit Gynaecologi-  
cal and Obstetrical Pavilion, the Un-  
iversity Medical Clinic and the Cata-  
strophological Institute, where Professor Or-  
tel will speak on "Teaching Pathology."

That evening they will attend a din-  
ner at the Mount Royal Hotel where  
Sir Arthur Currie will deliver a speech  
of welcome. Following this they will  
see the famous "Underground" film pre-  
pared by the Smithsonian Institute.

The next day, Tuesday, Oct. 25,  
papers will be read on "Extra-Mural  
Clinical Teaching." The Teaching of  
Medicine, of Physical Diagnosis, of In-  
ternal Medicine. Professor Howard  
will lead the discussion. The visitors  
will lunch at the Montreal General  
Hospital, following this up with a tour  
of the building and an inspection of  
the McGill Biological Building. That  
evening they will have an executive  
session following dinner at the Mount  
Royal Hotel.

On the last day of their convention  
the visiting doctors will wind up  
their program with papers on "What to  
Teach and what to Skip," "Demands  
on the Medical Practitioner in the  
South," "An Experiment in the Teach-  
ing of the History of Medicine," "An  
Experiment with the curriculum," "Re-  
port of Women in Medicine."

## BOSTON FLAPPERS ARE CONDEMNED

(By Exchange Service)

The Cambridge, Mass., police force  
has opened a drive to protect school  
men of the town from being picked  
up by flappers driving sport cars, an  
intercollegiate Press dispatch says.  
In the past few weeks three women  
have been arrested for accosting  
strangers, while only one man has  
suffered for this mistake.

## FRESHETTES TO MEET

Every freshette must be in Room  
105 at R.V.C. Tuesday, Oct. 11th, at  
4.20, with a pencil and 25 cents. If  
any are absolutely unable to attend  
a written excuse must be left with  
Hyland.

## BOY BOXERS PERFORM FOR MEDICAL MEN

Dr. Eberts Outlines Plans of Under-  
graduate Society For Year

### WELL ATTENDED

Exciting Bouts of Youthful  
Contestants Feature Open-  
ing Meeting of Session

A hundred and fifty medical Un-  
dergraduates settled themselves last  
night comfortably in their chairs in  
the Assembly Hall of the Medical  
Building, with plenty of cigarettes at  
hand, and listened to Dr. Eberts, Hon-  
orary President of the Medical Un-  
dergraduates Society, as he outlined  
the proposed program of the Society  
for this year. Later the polished floor  
of the hall became the scene of an ex-  
citing series of bouts staged by youths  
from the University Settlement.

Men of all years, with a very con-  
siderable sprinkling of freshmen were  
gathered together when Pete Doyle,  
President of the Society opened the  
meeting and introduced Dr. Eberts, As-  
sociate Professor of Surgery at McGill  
and well known surgeon of Montreal.  
Dr. Eberts spoke first of the problems  
of clinical instruction in a University,  
where a Professor is faced with the  
necessity of giving adequate time to  
the demands of his teaching and or-  
ganizing duties, and at the same time  
faced with the necessity of attending  
to private practice. In his capacity as  
Honorary President, Dr. Eberts then  
outlined a program for the meeting  
of the Society covering the first half  
of the year. The program is as follows:

Oct. 10—Meeting of the Society.  
Oct. 24—Dr. Burchard on "Electric  
Cardiography."  
Nov. 14—One of members of staff in  
"A Post Graduate Itinerary in Europe."  
Nov. 28—Dr. Eberts on "Men who  
have given their names to particu-  
lar methods in surgery."  
Dec. 12—Dr. A. H. Gordon on a sub-  
ject which will be announced later.  
Jan. 9—Probably one of the members  
of the staff will speak on the subject  
of "Tasteur."  
Jan. 23—Dr. Patch on a subject  
which will be announced later.  
Arrangements for the rest of the  
year are not yet complete. In all-pro-  
bability Dr. Eberts will speak again  
and other equally prominent men have  
stated that they will be glad to do so.  
(Continued on page four)

## GERMAN STUDENT LIFE DESCRIBED

Mr. A. L. Patterson Before  
Journal Club

The McGill Journal Club held its  
first meeting yesterday at 5 o'clock in  
the Physics Building. Dr. E. S. Baller  
acted as Chairman, and after the busi-  
ness had been dealt with, Mr. A. L.  
Patterson gave an address on "The  
Life of a Research Student in Ger-  
many."

Two matters were discussed before  
the address took place. Dr. Baller sug-  
gested that several changes should be  
made regarding the addresses to be  
given this season. On the advice of  
Dr. Eberts the matter was placed in the  
hands of a committee. The holding of  
tea after the talks was then discussed  
but left for the time being.

Mr. Patterson then proceeded to his  
address. He had spent three years in  
Germany engaged in X-Ray research  
and succeeded in making his discourse  
very lucid and interesting. With hu-  
morous anecdotes he told of the red  
tape attached to entering a university  
in Germany, and how the students  
were forced to pay fees at every turn.

Entrance requirements were much  
higher in Germany than in America.  
He was told by a Dean there that his  
B. Sc. obtained in Canada, was on a  
par with their matriculation require-  
ments. Mr. Patterson, however,  
thought this a little exaggerated.

A feature that would be entirely sat-  
isfactory at McGill was that professors  
often failed to turn up at their lec-  
tures. The long and ponderous titles  
with which one was required to ad-  
dress University officials were highly  
amusing.

Hearty applause and congratulations  
to Mr. Patterson brought a successful  
meeting to an end.

## Afraid of Hazing Wise Youngsters March in Groups

"There were gathered together from  
all parts of a great, oppressed and ig-  
norant class....." that seemed to  
have been the keynote of the doings  
early this morning around the Red-  
dick Gates. Due to the hazing which  
the sophomores had received at the  
hands of the freshmen on Saturday,  
the latter were very slow in venturing  
singly into the presence of their sworn  
enemies.

They collected this morning at the  
Sherbrooke street entrance and  
marched en masse—about 200 strong—  
up to the Arts building, but they were  
wise enough to wear their caps.  
It was their luck that very few up-  
perclassmen were lounging about the  
entrance of the Arts Building.

Some of the green babes were in-  
discreet enough to leave the main  
group. These were duly rounded up  
out of sight of the army by a few  
sophias, and made to pay the piper.

## HISTORICAL CLUB ASKS FOR MEMBERS

Meeting Considers Papers for  
Program

The Historical Club have decided to  
invite applications for membership. It  
was announced at their meeting yes-  
terday at 4 o'clock in the History Con-  
ference Room.

The members at the meeting dis-  
cussed the programme for the coming  
session and received suggestions for  
papers to be delivered later. The execu-  
tive are unwilling to publish details  
of their programme at present but  
state that extensive plans for the win-  
ter months are in preparation.

It was disclosed that there were six  
vacancies in the club, and it was de-  
cided to ask for applicants to fill these.  
All those interested in History are in-  
vited to apply, but preference will be  
given to Honors students in the De-  
partment of History. Applications  
should be addressed to the Secretary,  
E. S. Fay, 1044 Mansfield Street, be-  
fore next Saturday, Oct. 13.

The club has in past years complet-  
ed many successful programmes and  
has proved both beneficial and inter-  
esting to those engaged in the study  
of History. Its policy has been to meet  
in private homes in Montreal once a  
fortnight to hear papers delivered by  
members on various Historical topics.  
The discussions which follow these  
papers have often been keen and some-  
times very exciting.

## NEW FASHIONS IN COFFINS

Chicago Paper Reports Mortu-  
arians Decisions on Matter

In a few years all the hues of the  
rainbow will be seen in coffins, Jack  
Matthews, executive secretary of the  
National Select Morticians, told the  
tenth annual convention at the Edge-  
water Beach hotel today.

"New colors for Coffins," he said,  
"are orchid, ashes of roses, violet,  
pastel shades of red, dark green, deep  
sea blue and imperial purple. These  
colors rich but subdued are an ex-  
cape from the sameness of black and  
gray that have so long emphasized the  
grimness of tragedy."

Funeral customs are rapidly chang-  
ing, he added, and death is being  
stripped as far as possible of all the  
logarithmic trappings of work, includ-  
ing the shroud, the wedge shaped  
black coffin and the black pained  
hearse. This he attributed to the ob-  
ligation on the modern mortician feels  
for the living as well as the dead.

## What's On

TODAY  
1.00—Commerce Rugby.  
1.00—Freshman Meeting.  
4.00—Arts-Med. Soccer.  
4.30—English Rugby.  
5.00—Swimming and Polo Club.  
6.00—Science Juniors.

COMING  
Oct. 12th  
Annual Board.  
Arts '30.  
Newfoundland Club.  
Oct. 13th  
Dr. Barnes' lecture.  
R.V.C. Music Club.  
R.V.C.—Freshie Reception.  
Oct. 14th  
Sports Day.  
Oct. 15th  
Queens at McGill.

## NEW COURSE TO BE GIVEN ON INFANTS

Inaugurate Study of Pre-School  
Child

### TEN WEEKS

Department of Child Welfare  
to Deal With Every Aspect  
of Children

The McGill Nursery School today  
sees the commencement of an entirely  
new course the study of the Pre-School  
Child. A complete course of ten weeks  
will be given by members of the De-  
partment of Child Welfare, in which  
the child of tender years will be dis-  
cussed from every angle. Practical  
work of the observation of children at  
play and work will form part of the  
course.

This will be the first time that peo-  
ple will be allowed to come to the nur-  
sery school and take a definite course  
of study there, doing practical work  
with the children. Dr. A. B. Chandler,  
director of the department and lecturer  
in pediatrics, at McGill, declared yes-  
terday. The course will consist of 20  
hours of lectures and 40 hours of ob-  
servation work. It is open to all people  
interested in children.

Dr. Chandler will deliver the intro-  
ductory lecture on the history and aim  
of the child study movement. The  
course includes lectures on the phys-  
ical care of the child to be dealt with  
by Dr. Chandler in which he will  
cover heredity, growth, nutrition, phys-  
ical habits and prevention of disease.

The mental development of the child  
will be dealt with by Mrs. K. M. Bridges,  
in which she will consider original  
and acquired behavior, the laws of  
habit formation, the development of  
language, social behavior, emotional  
behavior and intelligence, methods of  
measuring mental development and  
behavior problems and their causes.

Miss Gwen Watkins will take the  
training of the child, and will discuss  
it from the standpoint of nursery  
school environment, the stages of  
physical, mental and social develop-  
ment of the pre-school child, educa-  
tional and play requirements of each  
stage and the problems of child  
management.

The child in the home will be dealt  
with by Miss M. Russell. Environ-  
mental influence, the effects of family  
relationships on the child, attitudes  
towards, living conditions and social  
opportunities are some of the topics  
she will consider.

(Continued from page three)

## OFFICERS ELECTED BY ELECTRICAL CLUB

Program Discussed at First  
Meeting Yesterday

The McGill Electrical Club held its  
first meeting of the year yesterday in  
the Engineering Building. Thomas R.  
Laurie, President of the association  
provided in the chair. The business of  
the meeting was cleared up during the  
early part of the evening as consid-  
erable time was intended to be spent in  
discussion and speeches. The following  
officers were elected:—

Vice-Pres., G. A. Wallace, Treasurer,  
Graham Bell, Secretary Charles Moore.

Professor Christie was chosen as  
Honorary President. Various trips  
were suggested and discussed by all  
those present, and a sketch of this ses-  
sion's programme was drawn up. At  
the close of the meeting it was decid-  
ed that nothing definite could be ac-  
complished, so discussions and plans  
were postponed to a later date.

## JUNIOR FOOT BALLERS PRACTICE

Don Smith Out in Coaching  
Capacity

Taking advantage of the secret prac-  
tice held by the Seniors, the Junior  
Rugby squad held an extensive work-  
out yesterday afternoon at the Stadi-  
um. Under the able coaching of Don  
Smith, the team perfected several new  
plays which they hope to use to ad-  
vantage against Loyola tomorrow  
morning.

The intermediates had little to say  
about the rather disastrous game at  
L'Assommoir on Saturday, but expect  
to do a lot better when they meet the  
Loyola seconds in the main event of  
tomorrow's double-header.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the academic year at 325 Sherbrooke Street West. Telephone Lancaster 7141; after 10 p.m., Lancaster 7590.

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Harris, McGreevy, Martin, Smit, Trimmingham, Friedman

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1927.

## A MONUMENT TO A GREAT INDUSTRY

THE proposed visit of the Hon. J. A. Robb to McGill University, in connection with the opening of the new Industrial Chemistry building, shows the importance that the Dominion attaches to its great pulp and paper industry, and to the study of this industry in the higher schools of learning.

The forests of Canada contribute greatly to her prosperity. So great a factor are they in her growth that they have been made an election issue more than once. The old-time Mock Parliament of McGill had more than one heated discussion over the wholesale destruction of these forests, the advisability of destroying them, and so on.

Quebec has a very large share of the pulpwood industry, and McGill University thus is in a strategic position as far as the scientific study of cellulose chemistry is concerned.

McGill students working in the laboratories of the new building will have an unlimited field of research before them, and unrivalled opportunities to make discoveries that will revolutionize existing methods of paper producing. Canada, above all other countries, should make progress in this direction, if she does not persist in doing merely the rough work, and exporting her raw material to other countries, where the assumption is that better brains, backed by more money, can go ahead better.

Economists at McGill, with new facilities placed at their disposal, should concentrate on the pulpwood industry from their angle. Why is Canada not taking full advantage of her opportunities? Will nature, unaided, keep restoring more material to the hewn-down forests, or must laws, concerning the planting of new forest tracts be made?

The institution of such a well-equipped department as this newest addition to the university's activities, places a great responsibility on McGill, a responsibility that we are sure the progressive students at McGill will be delighted to shoulder. Such a department can easily fall into a rut—maybe through no fault of its own—but its value to the country depends largely upon the competence of its staff.

The leaders of the department have been extremely well chosen, and this means a great deal. Public-spirited Canadian citizens have put the new project on its feet. Well begun, is half done.

## THE IDEAL OF THE UNIVERSITY

OVER fifty years ago Ruskin said "Education does not mean teaching people to know what they do not know. It means teaching them to be-havens they do not behave." By it he meant that the true value of education lay not in parrot-like knowledge, but in expanding thought. People had to behave as they did not behave. In other words they had to change the ideas that governed their lives, change them for the better. That meant thought, deep thought. Their education had to teach them to think.

Now to teach to think is the function of a University in general and of a faculty of Arts in particular. We are in grave danger of forgetting that; we are apt to think that a University is a glorified technical school, that it should teach one how to make a living, how to make what your neighbours will call "a success of life."

That is all very well as applied to the faculties of Law, Medicine, Applied Science and Commerce. But there should be many in these faculties, and there should be a vast majority in Arts who study for the sake of study, who find the highest enjoyment in life not in the making of money and the spending of it, but in the quest of elusive truth. Should be, we said; we know there are not. Human nature is human nature and few have the power to care for the joy of the pursuit of knowledge, the highest of all joys.

But in this material money-grubbing world, let us not forget the ideal of the University, the search for truth.

## IOLANTHE

THE choice of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera by the Choral Society, was a wise one. The Gilbert and Sullivan operas are unique, and combine many qualities that make them ideal for production by amateur companies.

They are, in the first place, popular. The public prefer light opera to grand opera and Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera to any other sort of light opera. They are amusing and easy enough for the better class movie-going public, and classical enough for the most fastidious of aesthetes.

The musical score is usually simple enough for any amateur company to produce, but the beauty of them is that there is no limit to the scope of interpretation that can be applied to them. They are not beneath the dignity of the very best professional operatic companies.

The McGill Choral Society therefore have a task before them, if they are to interpret "Iolanthe" really well. Mr. Clapperton's amateur study of Gilbert and Sullivan atmosphere will help greatly.

"Tom Jones" was a particularly hard opera to produce. The best London companies failed to keep it alive for any great length of time. The music and the story were both good, and the McGill singers did surprisingly well. But they were too ambitious.

The production of "Tom Jones" furnished them with a great deal of most valuable practice. They can profit by mistakes, and show an immense improvement over last year, with a less strenuous opera to work on.

May we suggest that the leaders in the cast be chosen more from McGill people than before. We do not question the excellence of the "outsiders" who took leading positions last year, but we contend that a venture supported by the student of McGill should at least feature McGill material as much as possible.

## CONDENSED COMMENT

### THE SCHOLARSHIP RESULTS

Local students were glad to note, did exceptionally well in the recent scholarship examinations. Eleven scholarships went to Montreals, and three to outsiders.

Of course the Maritime Provinces were represented. Their reputation is as solid as a large rock. The other two students, when at home, live about 5,000 miles from each other—one in London, England, and the other in Regina, Saskatchewan.

The men, we notice, scored against the ladies. Seven men received scholarships, and only four ladies. Personally, we are gratified because two of the winners are members of our news board, and two others are valuable reporters.

## EDITORIAL CRACKERS

### SOUND KLAXON

Of course we heard about the adventure that a student had with a cow on the high road to Toronto. The cow got off lucky. She should have been arrested for not sounding her horn.

"There are too many self-complacent twenty-year-olds on the campus." Hot stuff! Curry sauce.

Heading in Montreal paper: "More Beer for the Government." In the opinion of the people, small beer.

"The fat is in the fire at Winnipeg," says the same paper. Too many cooks spoil the broth.

# T-H-I-N-G-S

## Hazing

Personally I don't see the need for hazing. Firstly, in its present form, it is an American institution and I do not like the general run of American institutions. Secondly, its superfluity. There should rightly be some form of initiation of freshmen, but that it should be accompanied by physical violence seems unnecessary. I am strongly in favor of the medieval method whereby the freshman (they called them yellow-noses for some obscure reason) gave a dinner to his superiors. This seems to be the remote origin of the fresh-soph. banquet, but then it was an individual, not a class matter.

Year by year the severity of the freshman initiation at this University has decreased. Tales come from graduates of hazing as violent as the methods practised in the States, but in Canada, college opinion and the crown of authority seem to tend the same way. The movement is not confined to McGill, for at Queen's this year there is to be no other initiation than the wearing of "Balmoral hats" whatever they are. A few days ago damaged clothing, broken heads, and mental agony (such as that occasioned by pushing a cent along St. Catherine St. with a toothpick) seemed to be things of the past.

But it's very difficult to stop things like this. To begin with a maltreated freshman is apt to vow vengeance on next year's first year class. Then again they tend to herd into mobs, and anything may happen in a mob—as it did on Saturday. And this year the first year temper seems stronger. Perhaps passing the new stiff entrance requirements has made them imagine they are the salt of the earth.

At all events the outlook is not bright at present. I said I didn't see the need of hazing. Nevertheless it is quite likely that those who would stop it are up against that indefinable, illogical, and unbeatable phenomenon—human nature.

A divinity student named Fiddle. Refused to accept his degree. He said, "It's enough to be Fiddle. Without being Fiddle, D.D."

## The Vagabond King

Probably very many Daily readers saw the Vagabond King at the Princess this week. It is a very excellent show, but not a perfect one; in fact I think it has been overpraised. The acting was splendid, the chorus wonderful, the music—Friml! But the authors seemed to have made one or two blunders. The finale to the third act was so stupendous and thrilling as to make the fourth act a little luke-warm, while the final ending had little of climax in it.

But the greatest defect to anybody with any historic sense at all is the burlesque of Tabarie. The play demands a funny man, and W. H. Phillips is the funniest of funny men, but surely his humor could have taken a 15th century turn. A terrible pun like "that was an arrow escape" may be passed by, but not the modern slang, the allusion to corn-poppers and lemonade, the reference to the king as "old dear". It jarred too badly with the rest of the presentation, which in scenery, speech, music and dress (but one or two shingled heads in the chorus) conformed admirably with the setting of 15th century Paris.

## Death by Installments

Extract from the Cornell Daily Sun recently: "Professor \_\_\_\_\_ lecturer in Ornithology and renowned painter of birds died on Aug. 3 and 22."

## Convocation's Color

I imagine that what impressed freshmen most at the recent Convocation was not the incongruity of the singing of "Put on Your Red and White Sweater", but the blaze of color on the platform. Rows of professors in the age-old splendor of academic dress: red gowns, blue gowns, black gowns, yellow gowns, but mostly red gowns. The gorgeous sight may very well have brought water to the mill of those who deplore the present-day somberness of man's attire.

Few people realize how much University history a gown comprises. They had a religious origin since in the middle ages universities were religious institutions, and thus all students being clerks had to wear the clerical robe. The varying kinds of gowns, their rich colors and diversity of forms had various origins, some lost in obscurity, some tracing back to the distinctive tunics worn by different colleges.

Universities are properly places to harbour the oldest customs and the newest thoughts. Here is an example of the former, and it is interesting to realize that the ceremonial gown seen on Wednesday morning adorning some one of our professors or graduates is a lineal descendant of the clerical habit in the days when the Church of Rome ruled the knowledge and instruction of the world.

Heading in Montreal paper: "Premier Pleased at Good Feeling." Presumably that Grand and Glorious one! Mr. J. A. Robb

I see that the corner stone of our new building will be laid next Thursday by Mr. J. A. Robb. He is at present Minister of Finance in the Mackenzie King government, but for several years he held the post of Minister

of Trade and Commerce, to which he was appointed in 1921. A native of Huntingdon, he has been mayor of Valleyfield and is connected with several large milling concerns. In 1922 he went to Australia in his official capacity to further the growing trade between the two Dominions.

In view of the large part he has played in the recent economic expansion of Canada, it is assuredly appropriate for him to lay the foundation stone of the Pulp and Paper Building, devoted as it will be to furthering the exploitation of one of Canada's greatest natural resources.

Heard this one? Teacher was explaining certain aspects of physiology to the infant class.

"Now you see," she said, "your eyes are to see with, your nose is to smell with, your feet are to run with, your — What's the matter Bobby Jones?" "Please teacher," said Bobby, "I think there must be something the matter with me. My nose runs and my feet smell."

## ASTERISK

## What We Think of The Shows

### 'Rose Marie' at Princess Delights Large Audience

The ever popular "Rose Marie" returned to town last night and drew an almost capacity audience to the Princess Theatre. Despite the fact that this is the fifth time that the musical comedy has played in Montreal it has lost none of its original charm, but if anything, appeals more and more to the theatre-loving public on each return visit.

The company at the Princess this week is practically the same as the one that delighted Montrealsers last fall. Charles Meakin, in the role of Sargent Malone, is an actor who never fails to draw applause and win the hearts of the audience. His performance last night as the head of the Mounties was faultless.

Peggy Pates as Lady Jane has a vivacious personality and an abundant sense of humor. Houston Richards, playing opposite Lady Jane, as her husband, Hardbolled Herman, is a delightful character. His various antics and facial expressions sent the house into fits of laughter time after time. Rose Marie is played by Beulah Berson while Paul Donah again appears on the bill as the reformed Jim Kenyon. Both have strong, clear voices which enable them to render "Rose Marie" and "Indian Love Call" in a manner that called for repeated encores.

Wanda is played by Hazel Gaudreau. She carries out a difficult characterization in a satisfactory manner, and gives a solo dance that requires perfect co-ordination of mind and muscle and a splendid physique. The minor parts are taken by characters whose acting can be rated with the best.

No review of "Rose Marie" would be complete without making special mention of the remarkable and beautiful stage settings. The scenes in the Canadian Rockies and in historic Quebec are ones which every Canadian should not fail to see. The lighting effects are splendid and add materially to the beauty of the scenery.

The chorus is large and well-trained. Besides being physically beautiful, the girls possess voices that are adequate and are well trained in the various movements they go through. The gentlemen of the ensemble present a striking appearance in the colorful uniform of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The accompanying orchestra is all that could be desired.

No one, whether he has seen "Rose Marie" before or not should fail to attend the Princess this week. A visit means three hours well and pleasantly spent.

## AT THE IMPERIAL

This week's program is one of the most attractive seen on the local circuits during the past few months. The program opens with the Florine, the usual type of acrobatic art, made very artistic and attractive by its quaint unusual setting.

Haven MacQuarrie and Co. give a stage movie production—one which has always been popular with the Montreal public. The male characters and their mistakes and blunders, as amateur movie actors provide the entertainment.

Pretty girls, pretty costumes, colorful scenery, graceful dancing make the Libby Dancers the most popular performers of the program.

Lane and Harper concludes the vaudeville performance by a game of questionnaire baseball, which proved both interesting and entertaining.

The feature presentation of the week is Florence Vidor in "One Woman To Another"—a simple plot, becoming more intricate as the picture progresses. The hero becomes involved with a designing woman but, after an entertaining chasefield and near-

scene in which both hero and heroine play prominent parts, the tangle clears and all ends happily.

Added attractions were Acrop's Fables and Fox News.

## THE CAPITOL

Since this is the first review of "Capitol Entertainment" to appear in this year's volume of McGill Daily, it is fitting that something be said regarding Maurice Meerte, his Capitolians and the accompanying artists. To say that they add much to the evening's entertainment is to put it mildly. For these artists, who are considerably above the average vaudeville performer in quality, make the weekly performance something to look forward to.

This week's program has been styled "French Week", and in keeping with the title, the music on the stage is descriptive of France, both of the French of today and of yesterday. Mlle. Virgil, premiere danseuse once again presents some of her own interpretations, while Miss Bobbie Tremaine is entertaining as a Parisian Boulevard Girl. Mr. Francis Renault, famous female impersonator, Mlle. Ruth Marie Marcotte, and Leonard's Eight English Steppers who complete the stage bill, are all excellent entertainers.

On the screen this week, are Rod Lauroque and Phyllis Haver, in "The Fighting Eagle". This is a story of France at the time of Napoleon, and in that the usual inanities of the motion picture are present in smaller quantity than usual, it makes a fair spectacle. The acting is of more than ordinary merit, and the photography is good. The role of Napoleon, always difficult to portray, especially on the screen, is done with no little skill, though upon occasions it appeared a trifle heavy.

A comedy, and a news review of well-selected topics round out an excellent evening's entertainment.

## AT THE PALACE

A nation's art reveals the nation. Despite the views of cynics, we must recognize the modern moving picture as an artistic attempt, and often a very successful attempt.

A person with a knowledge of nationality would immediately stamp the film "Metropolis" as German in every way. The German mind is a heavy one, it rejoices in the tremendous. Improbability does not matter to it, every thing must be sacrificed to devastating action.

The wonderful German inventive power has succeeded in producing a picture which includes most amazing scenes in which horror and awe are multiplied. It does not become real, but it fills one with dread.

The thrill of the photography constitutes the "drawing power" of the pictures. The story is not particularly original or entertaining, but the characters in it especially the Robot man are fearful to watch.

The film is an attempt to prophesy a possible future of the world, and expound a political belief as its moral. The sentiment of the picture as a whole is worth a good deal of thought, the style of the German film is worth studying, but the picture is worth seeing chiefly for its thrills derived from photographic and mechanical events.

## AT THE GAYETY

The Gayety is fast getting back to the point where their licence was revoked last year, because of the lack of clothing worn on its stage. At times the lady protectors of the leading ladies barely dig their duty.

The "Frivolities of 1928" is the type of show one expects to see at the Gayety. The dancing, while not graceful, draws great applause from the audience who always live in hope of an accident. A specialty team, Donk Lee and Tom Connolly, provided some really good clog dancing.

A good word for the comedians, Art Gardner and Billy Cavanaugh, is deserved. What humour the show lays claim to is furnished by their questionable jokes and breezes. We are rather sorry that between them they could not make their "four bucks" to which they alluded, satisfy their desires.

## AT THE ORPHEUM

"Two Girls Wanted" is the somewhat dazzling title of the performance put on at the Orpheum this week. With this title buzzing in their ears, it is certain that a great many people who have not before heard of this comedy success will attend the theatre just in order to get a glimpse at the two girls who are wanted and to find out what they are wanted for.

Before commenting on the show itself, it might be of interest to explain that this play was first presented in New York last year, on the occasion of the stage clean-up campaign that was enforced there. Immediately following the presentation of "The Captive", and "Sex", the producers decided to avail themselves of the reaction in the theatre-going public to bring in some absolutely unobjectionable plays, in which nothing suggestive would be offered to the public.

With this in view, two plays were selected, partly for their lack of suggestiveness and partly for their humour. These two plays were "Pigs", and "Two Girls Wanted". The former is a real comedy scream, and was offered at the Orpheum two weeks ago.

The latter is being placed before the public of Montreal for the first time this week by the well-known Orpheum Players. As usual, the beautiful and

intriguing Mildred Mitchell carries off the chief laurels, and does the greatest amount of work. She carries her role with her usual grace and simplicity, a charm which transports audience with her through the most intricate plot with delight in seeing her mischievous eyes and bubbling smile. She has a winning personality, and carries a large share of "it" into every situation in which she appears.

The play is a comedy, and although the plot is not above reproach, good acting careful presentation place it on a par with anything that has appeared in Montreal for quite a while.

## With American College Editors

### DRESSING FOR COMFORT

Minnesota "Daily" Advises Freshmen to Set Precedent

Among the many words of caution and advice hurled at the frosh by campus celebrities, an inspiration fostered by "P" Thompson is worthy of more than passing mention, "P" suggested that the freshman might do their bit toward establishing a "tradition" at Minnesota by the simple expedient of dressing for comfort, rather than striving to emulate the slim, well-groomed and bored men-about-town found in clothing advertisements.

Perhaps the fact that Minnesota is an urban institution has been responsible for the sartorial display which is to be found on the campus during the school year—the censor in the person of the townspeople contributing to the horror of offending the eyes of those away from the campus. Students at schools nestled in smaller towns are not at all averse to coming to class in comfortable clothes rather than Kampus Kuts. By doing so they are "some of the boys" rather than "collegiates." The hasty student at Minnesota in the past, who wore breeches and boots to class was somewhat of curiosity, even though snow and wind were more cruel to those clad in the conventional wide-bottoms.

Regarding the invasion of the campus by our downtown clothiers, little has been done at present, but heroic measures may succeed in defeating the masculine conception of what the well-dressed college man will wear. A well-timed frontier day celebration, featuring the growth of assorted beards of all hues, might bring the flannel shirt back to a standing of respectability on the campus.

She was only a sword swallower's daughter, but she had an edge on.

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WOOD." "BITS OF WIT" WITH  
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GELAN AND GARRETTSON IN  
"CLASSICAL SYNCOPATION."  
LARRY COMER, A POPULAR  
SINGER AND THE FLORENIS  
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LIBRISTS."  
ON THE SCREEN  
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## TRACK MEN ARE TRAINING HARDER

Many Freshmen who Passed the Test Working Hard

### NEXT MEET FRIDAY

Training Table Inaugurated Last Night for Twenty-two Men

With all the new material discovered through the Freshman-Sophomore meet, training assiduously for a greater test next Friday, the scene up at the Stadium this week presents an animated appearance to all followers of track.

All the stars of last Friday's meet turned out yesterday for a good workout. The winners are out to beat records at the Inter-Faculty meet on the 14th. They realize that in this meet they will have a greater wealth of material competing against them, and most of the men are anxious to train up to their highest point for this next meet, for it is the last meet before the Intercollegiate team is chosen.

While it is realized that the track was slow on Friday, the times made were for the most part rather disappointing, with the exception of the century, which was made in 10.5.5, which was good time considering the heavy going. However, the meet served its purpose, for it uncovered a great many new men, as can be judged from the fact that the freshmen won by the score of 88 to 38.

To show the number of new men who are turning out and putting in good performances, a look at the list of winners on Friday is sufficient to convince one of their undoubted ability. In the 100-yard dash, three freshmen made points, Fraser, F. T. Brown and Cameron, while again in the high and broad jumps, the three winners were freshmen. In the high jump the men were Horn, Fraser and Church, while the broad jump was won by F. T. Brown, with Howden and Cameron second and third. Again in the 220 yards low hurdles, since there were only two men competing, and both of these freshmen, there was another complete sweep for the freshman class. With this proud showing, no one will doubt that McGill is due to come to the fore once more as a serious contender for the Intercollegiate track title.

Training table was started last night for the track men. Many prospects were included, about twenty-two attending. More men will be added, if they show sufficient promise to warrant their inclusion.

Rahmanop turned up last night for the first time since he sprained his ankle during practice three weeks ago. He has since then nursed this ankle with the greatest care and even seemed to overdo the care he took, but however, he has returned with an ankle that is now perfectly strengthened, and with no fear of a relapse of weakness through too quick a return to field work. Cummings is improving daily, and is making up for his somewhat disappointing showing last Friday. He was unused to the slippery field, but with practice will overcome the handicap that this condition imposes.

Willie Consigle still seems the likeliest man for the high jump, and of course on the pole vault no one can approach him. Willie may very easily set up a new Intercollegiate record in the event this year, if he finds the going satisfactory on the somewhat undeveloped Queen's field.

In this connection it seems improbable that more than one record will be broken in track events at the Richardson Stadium. The track there needs a great many improvements. A track must be developed with great care, and looked after continuously to move fast, and it is well known that the track at Queen's is the slowest on the Intercollegiate circuit.

### COMPULSORY CHAPEL ABOLISHED

University of Chicago Repeals Former College Law

(By Exchange Service)  
Compulsory chapel except for freshmen during their first semester of residence, is to be abolished today at the University of Chicago, President Max Mason announced the first of the week.

"This policy was decided upon with the feeling that far from weakening the opportunity for religious thought in the university, voluntary attendance will mean a greater appreciation of such opportunity," President Mason said.

The required meetings for the freshmen class in the autumn will be for the purpose of bringing the students together and orienting them with the university. For the classes meetings will be held from time to time, for the purpose of class administration and participation in activities of social, literary and athletic nature.

22: Do you think the English prof. is old?

30: I know he is. He told me he once taught Chavez.

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY COURSE IN MOVIE TECHNOLOGY

The University of Southern California announces in what is believed to be a pioneer movement in the field, a four-year organized course in technical training for the motion picture industry, opening with the 1927 Fall semester.

According to President R. B. von Kienbusch the curriculum has been worked out by a university committee in advancement with the committee on College Affairs of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Douglas Fairbanks is president of the newly-organized Hollywood Academy, and Milton Sills, formerly a faculty member of the University of Chicago, is chairman of the Committee on College Affairs.

Satisfactory completion of the four-year university course will not only lead to appropriate college degrees, but also to the assurance that the graduate will be given an opportunity to prove his or her worth in the motion picture industry.

In general, the new course will include Architecture and Fine Arts, with major emphasis on architecture, decorative arts, and architectural engineering. Science and Technique on Cinematography, with major emphasis on physics and chemistry; and Composition, Literature, Dramatics, and Criticism, including scenario writing. The curriculum has been endorsed by Will Hays, head of the organized motion picture industry.

According to President von Kienbusch: "The motion picture industry is a complicated one which finds its origin in various sciences. What is now needed is distinctly organized courses in adaptation of these sciences to the requirements of motion pictures. Also, the best scholarly endeavor and artistic ability must be directed for the preparation of materials for the screen. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is working seriously with the University of Southern California to make education and training the basis for their activities."

Although partial courses have previously been offered at various schools, colleges, and universities, they have proven inadequate to furnish to the motion picture industry the personnel needed. It is considered particularly fortunate that the first institution in the world to offer a regular four-year course looking to direct connection with the industry is located in Los Angeles, where 88 per cent of all motion pictures are produced.

The Academy aims to establish a technical laboratory and research library to facilitate the studies of those who are advanced in the course, while the University opens its doors to those seeking the necessary fundamental training. It goes without saying that eastern universities cannot have access to the laboratories and studios, facilities and equipment, contracts and opportunities, which exist on the Pacific Coast where the industry is at its height. "What the industry needs is what the university can give: men and women trained in the fundamental subjects of physics, chemistry, optics, art, architecture, English, grammar, stagecraft, psychology, etc., with particular attention and application to the chemistry of the film, optics of motion picture camera work, the psychology of perception and interpretation on the art and architecture of motion picture design, stagecraft, grammar, and the elements of plot and scenario writing," states Dr. Karl T. Waugh, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, who headed the campus committee in working out the schedule of courses.

"A school of motion picture sciences may thus be comparable to schools of mining and civil engineering or architecture. Requirements for admission to the College of Liberal Arts, and many of the basic academic courses in the first two years will be in general similar to those in Liberal Arts. During the last two years, however, the major part of the speculation and field work will be given."

"It is within the past few years, comparatively, that the motion picture industry has grown from a small experimental enterprise to become one of the largest industries in our country, if not in the world. In the great number of persons it employs, directly and indirectly, and particularly in the number whose social welfare and enjoyment are effected by it, it is comparable with our greatest utilities."

"As is the case with all newly evolved and rapidly growing enterprises, the motion picture industry has been manned largely by those readiest found who seemed to have some of the qualifications desired. It is now beyond the experimental stage and has arrived at the point where success in the various lines of motion picture work is to be achieved only by those who have made the most thorough and careful preparation for the work, and who have the best practical and cultural background for the tasks to be undertaken," concluded Dr. Waugh.

It is said that there are 25,000 theatres in the United States alone, and that approximately 10,000,000 people attend picture shows each week. Pictures constitute an international language. Every nationality and every race can

understand, interpret, and appreciate them. Motion pictures are even more enlightening and influential. Ideas, information, entertainment, instruction, amusement, knowledge, propaganda—are now all transmitted by means of the screen, not only in our country, but in many. It is because of this basic fact to a great extent that the motion picture industry has become of so vast importance and its effect so widespread and deep. And, it is because of this fact that its scope is unlimited, its development as broad as the universe, and its effect unestimated. The good use rather than the abuse of such a far-reaching, effective, and interesting medium of transmission of thought and knowledge, its educational, artistic, and cultural value, is the aim and purpose of further development in the industry. And it is in this movement that the local University is to take part.

That Los Angeles may become, through innovation in concentration of training, a center of science and technical training, literary and dramatic production, eliminating the necessity of importing from foreign countries and far-away sections of this country high-priced expert technicians, is another objective of the new college training course for the cinema. It is a well-known fact that some of the studios have become wary of even opening and reading manuscripts for scenarios and "ideas" which come to them by the thousands through the mails. Court cases and complaints of alleged "steals" of plots, situations, and entire scenarios and plays are thus avoided and most of the studies are more and more employing their own staff members to create and adapt and write screen stories. The same thing applies to scientific inventions, adaptations, devices, effects, designs and methods. Each organization itself is increasingly inclined to employ, as a member of its own staff, expert and trained artists and workmen to take care of all of these phases of the industry—and these are hereafter, it is planned to be graduates of the new department of the University of Southern California.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which is working earnestly with the University, is an organization uniting not one body all branches of the motion picture industry—producing workers, actors, directors, writers, technicians, and producing executives. It is pledged to "promote harmony and solidarity among the membership and among the different branches; to further the welfare and protect the honor and good repute of the profession; to take aggressive action in meeting outside attacks that are unjust; to reconcile internal differences that may exist or arise; encourage the improvement and advancement of the arts and sciences of the profession by the interchange of constructive ideas and by awards of merit for distinctive achievement; to take steps to develop the greater power and influence of the screen. In short, to do for the motion picture industry and profession in all its branches what other great national and international bodies have done for other arts and sciences and industries."

## HOSPITALITY IS UNEQUALLED

(Continued from page one)  
In concluding his account of his doings in Toronto, the President of the Students' Council felt that he must not omit a word of thanks to all those who had entertained him and his fellow delegates in Toronto. He was especially indebted to the Committee of Entertainment and to the members of the fraternity where he was a guest. He also expressed gratitude to the Faculty and to the students for the hearty way in which they helped to welcome the representatives of their fellow universities.

## MEDICOS MEET COMMERCE TODAY

Opening Game of Soccer on Campus at Four

The opening tussle of the Inter-faculty soccer league is slated for this afternoon on the campus when a squad from Medicine will display their wares against a Commerce aggregation. Not since '23 have the medicos headed the league, and consequently this season's outfit of embryonic sawbones is anxious to retrieve lost fame. With a six first string men on Medicine's line-up, teams from the other faculties are expected to have to extend themselves considerably this fall.

The Engineers have held the championship for the past two years, Arts having disposed of all comers in the previous season of '24. In this afternoon's encounter little is known of the eleven being fielded by the commerce, but apparent a good exhibition of football may be expected.

Ross Davidson, Quinton, Giovanni

## SEEDS EXPERTS SCORE EASY WINS

Favorites Advance in College Tennis Tourney

### WRIGHT WINS TWICE

Quarter-finals Have Now Been Reached in Play for Martin Trophy

Out of a field of sixty entrants in the McGill tennis tournament only a dozen or more remained after yesterday's schedule had been completed. The four seeded men still remain by virtue of comparatively easy victories, and it looks as if McGill will be forced to depend almost wholly on her veterans to protect the seven year old Intercollegiate title.

Outstanding in the day's developments, was the appearance of Jack Wright, McGill Intercollegiate and Canadian singles champion. The title-holder played through two matches with the loss of but two games, defeating H. M. Butt, and A. E. Laverly by the same 6-0, 6-1 score.

F. C. Holt, seeded, and a member of last year's intercollegiate team, experienced little difficulty in defeating J. D. McLellan in straight sets. Charlie Peters made short work of G. A. Kyle by a 6-1, 6-3 score. Both McLellan and Paccard reached the quarter-finals. The latter was extended to the limit to defeat R. K. Martin, a likely player from the Coast. Martin took the first set 6-3, but succumbed to the superior stroking of his more experienced opponent.

Results:—  
J. A. Wright beat H. M. Butt, 6-0, 6-1.

J. A. Wright beat A. E. Laverly, 6-0, 6-1.

J. M. Honeyman beat J. Arnold, 6-0, 8-6.

W. F. McMartin beat J. M. Honeyman, 6-0, 6-1.

C. E. Paccard beat R. K. Martin, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

C. E. Paccard beat H. E. Palmer, 6-2, 6-2.

C. Nicholls beat E. H. Eberts, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

F. C. Holt beat J. D. McLellan, 6-0, 6-1.

G. A. Kyle beat J. L. Malkin, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

C. H. Peters beat G. A. Kyle, 6-1, 6-3.

B. S. Hanny beat K. S. Picairn, 4-6, 9-7, 8-6.

Draw for to-day:  
1.00  
J. P. McInerney vs. M. D. MacLeod.

2.00  
F. C. Holt vs. C. Nicholls.

J. Sabourin vs. B. S. Hanny.

H. Webster vs. C. H. Peters.

L. C. Young vs. R. Caron.

4.00  
J. A. Wright vs. G. W. Boright.

Winner Holt-Nicholls vs. C. E. Paccard.

Winner Webster-Peters vs. winner Young-Caron.

4.30  
Winner Wright-Boright vs. W. F. McMartin.

## NEW COURSE TO BE GIVEN

(Continued from page one)  
The practical work will consist of observation of the children during play and work periods in the nursery school, and the study of methods in use for physical and mental measurement. Each student will be required to make notes on an individual child and to study some special problem.

The course will be completed at the end of this year and will be given once again for 10 weeks at the beginning of 1928 so that those who are not accepted for the present series of lectures can register again after the New Year.

Hapdazoo, Violetta, Fitzgerald, McKinnon, Greenberg, Sinclair, McEwen, Evans, are among those that will probably be included in the medical side of the contest.

The game is due to start at four o'clock sharp.

## JUDAS WOULD HAVE FAILED

(By Exchange Service)  
Students who make a B average in college are more versatile than those who make an A average, according to George Wadsworth, University of Oklahoma registrar. They have a better opportunity to succeed in the business world, as they generally participate in more outside activities, which prepare them more efficiently for their future careers.

On the other hand, Dr. Buchanan, vice president of the same university, upholds the A students, saying an A is an A, and that it is gained only by the intelligent, the earnest, the best, the most bound-to-succeed students.

He believes that George Washington and Abraham Lincoln would have been A students at the University of Oklahoma, but that Judas Iscariot would never have been an A man.

## Correspondence

Montreal, Oct. 10th, 1927

The Editor,  
McGill Daily.

We have before us an article printed in the McGill Daily for October 10, signed by G. B. Arts 3, and purporting to show to a benighted world the horrible dangers of "Future Aviation Obstacles." As the writer has evidently a very feeble understanding of a growingly important subject, his act in rushing into print is to be deplored, the more so as he assumes an attitude of pessimistic omniscience.

He first points out to the uninformed world that it is under a great illusion, which is left unexplained. From this he passes to the perilous assertion that "no thinking man who has ever soared aloft in (any) 'airplane'..... would state that the whole idea of paying aeroplane transportation is feasible, or that such a service would ever be commercially possible. The fact that not only is it feasible and possible, but has already been accomplished by many concerns in America and Europe, is the best refutation of this statement."

Under the head of safety he makes some very rash errors. The writer cites the experiences of the transatlantic liners as proof of the dangers and follies of flying. We submit that such flights, when made with sufficient care and experience, have succeeded, and have failed only through negligence or the fact that the advance of science has not kept pace with man's ambition. We cite the cause of the Royal George and the Hesperus against his statement that the old sailing ships stayed afloat for some time after encountering storm or trouble. "An 'airplane'," he says, "never floats." This we may disregard as patently nonsensical. There is no reason that we can imagine why a parachute "is almost useless in bad weather."

In the second heading, that of speed, the writer has become entangled in his own rhetoric. We quote a sentence as it appears in print. "News-papers carry stories of long distance flights, but when the time necessary for the trip is mentioned, the hours actually spent in air are always given to the exclusion of the total time between start and finish of the flight which although correct is illusory." Does "which" refer to the flight, the start, the finish, the total time, or the hours spent in flight?

In his remaining paragraphs the writer shows himself very feebly informed of the principles of flight and of statistics, which he mentions, incorrectly in both cases. We beg leave to mention a few facts. Since their inception, the Imperial Airways Limited and the K. L. M. (Dutch Air Service) have carried as many as two million passengers, and many tons of freight, and have had less accidents and less fatalities than the railway services of the two countries of England and Holland. The U. S. Air Mail Service runs a regular schedule, delivers mail across the country in slightly over twenty-four hours, and the factor of safety is very little below that of the regular railway mail. Does the writer know the comparative costs of sending messages by air mail and by wireless? Since forest fire air patrols have been started in Canada fire losses in forests have been reduced from fifty to eighty per cent. The number of forest fires started by aeroplanes is about the same as the number ignited by fires. Aerial survey has been proved quite as accurate and much cheaper than the ordinary method of survey, for all practical purposes. We hope that the learned gentleman (or lady) will in future tread warily where he (or she) has once rushed in.

P.

## DATE FOR GOLF MATCH FIXED

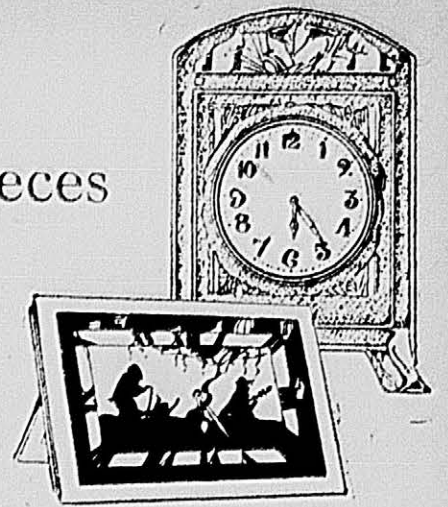
Professors-Students at Royal Montreal on October 14th.

Arrangements have been made whereby the Professors-Students golf match will be played this year after it had been previously announced that a date could not be fixed. This annual feature is to play on Oct 14th at the Royal Montreal Golf Club. Those who are desirous of playing in this match are requested to hand in their names to Bill Gentlemen at the Arts Building not later than Tuesday Oct 12th. Any quality of golf is acceptable with the possible exception of the man who can throw the ball four times as far as he can hit it.

With reference to the Intercollegiate Golf match which will take place on Oct. 11th and 15th at Toronto, men whose handicaps are nine or preferably less should notify the golf manager. There are several golfers of considerable prowess, of whom some news has been noised abroad on the campus, yet they have not deemed it necessary to inform the club of their ability. Four out of the six places on the Intercollegiate team have been tentatively filled, yet for the two remaining places there are only three or four men who are trying for the honor. The Golf Club would get in touch with the manager either at Plateau 2681 or Uptown 1615.

Automobile mechanics are seldom run over because they wear jumpers.

## Dainty Timepieces



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## QUEENS RIFLE TEAM STRONG THIS YEAR

Tri-color Hope to Win Inter-collegiate Title this Fall

Kingston, Oct. 10.—(By Exchange Service)—Queen's rifle team are looking forward to the coming Inter-collegiate Rifle shoot when they will have an opportunity to regain the title they lost last year to Varsity.

Jimmy Houlden has graduated and Fred Hodd is not back, so that there will be opportunities for new men to make the team. However, the return of Ken McGregor to college after a year's absence should give a tip to Queen's chances.

Ken and his side-kick, Des. Burke, did some great shooting on the Canadian Rifle team this summer, and at the Dominion Rifle Association meet at Bisley, Des. all but succeeded in winning the King's Prize for the second time, finishing second in this famous event. Burke and McGregor were both on the Canadian team which retained possession of the Knapton and McKinnon trophies. There is keen rivalry for these prizes among the different parts of the Empire. McGregor also won the Times Trophy at Bisley.

The two youthful shots also won additional glory at the D. R. A. meet. Des Burke copied the Governor-General's Prize.

With these two shooting at the top of their form and being aided by the rest of the good marksmen about the college, Queen's should again make a good showing in the Inter-collegiate.

Last year Varsity broke the team record formerly held by the Queen's. This will be a mark after which the year's team will go gunning. In addition to the two best known shots locally, Doug Peeler, Lee Shearer and other good ones will likely be out.

Any freshmen with high school experience are cordially invited to turn out for the team. A definite announcement as to time and place will follow later.

## Canada and Her Heritage

### SLAVES IN CANADA

Curious Reference to Them in Geographical Names

How is it that in a country like Canada, where slavery has never been an institution, the word "slave" should enter into the names of prominent geographical features, such as Great Slave Lake, Slave River and Lesser Slave Lake?

A statement furnished by the Geographic Board of Canada, throws an interesting sidelight on the history of the Northwest and upon Indian customs. Indian place-names, it points out, may refer to physical characteristics of the place, to incidents in the history of the tribe, or to associations of a tribe with a region. Examples may be seen in Saskatchewan river (Sewi, Cowichan), Battle River (place of numerous battles), and Ottawa river (river frequented by the Ottawa tribe). Another point is that Indian tribes generally had two names—the name they gave themselves, and the name given them by their enemies—and in many cases the names which have been used by the white men have been "enemy" names. This accounts for the very complimentary names which some Indian tribes bear. The record then proceeds to the effect that Great and Lesser Slave Lake and Slave River were named from a tribe of Indians which once dwelt in that region. These Indians called themselves *Michicouline* which means "the people dwelling in the shelter of the (Rocky) mountains" in contradistinction to other northern Indians who were carbon colored and travelled widely in pursuit of game. The *Michicouline* were fish eaters and kept to the lakes.

When the more warlike Cree went on the warpath against the tribes on the Peace river they came from the south in canoes to Lesser Slave Lake and leaving their canoes there, proceeded overland. It is therefore readily to be understood how war parties of Cree, finding that the lake-dwelling Indians did not possess their own war-like attributes and ideas, should show their contempt by bestowing on the lake-dwellers the epithet "awonak" or "slaves".

The first white man to visit Great Slave Lake was Samuel Hearne who reached the southeastern portion of the lake in 1772. He did not meet any Slave Indians and the name he applied to the lake was "Athapascan" meaning possibly, the lake of the Athapascan Indians. The name is not known to-day, old Indians referring to the lake as "big lake". It is to Peter Pond that we owe the present name. On his maps, 1799, we find the names "Iotchinine" another form of *Michicouline*, "Great Slave" and "Slave".

Lesser Slave Lake is mentioned by Sir Alexander Mackenzie who learned of the lake in 1793 from Indian hunters, the latter stating that it was called Slave Lake by the Cree after its original inhabitants.

## Evolution as Fact Not as Theory

A McGill Medical Student's Views on the Subject

Tuesday, October 4, 1927.

The Editor,  
McGill Daily.  
Dear Sir:

The statement in your editorial of October 3rd, that "evolution is a remarkable theory" and that "in many universities it is almost taken to be a fact," first forced me to smile; but the fact of evolution is playing so great a role in the problems of the world today and has had so emphatic an influence on the thought of the world particularly since its more concrete formulation by Darwin that one cannot just smile and walk away.

Perhaps a little incident that occurred about four weeks ago is not out of place. Several workmen were having a heated discussion on evolution, one of them proclaiming that evolution was all tommy-rot and that all who believed in it were fools. I ventured to approach, and the following conversation ensued.

"Have you ever studied any science, such as botany or physics?" I asked. A sharp "No" was the answer.

"Then how can you voice an opinion on a subject of which you admit you know nothing? Is your opinion worth more than that of men who have studied the problem?"

"I've got brains and I can use my intelligence," he replied.

"But have you ever watched the sun rise?" I added. Doesn't our intelligence tell us that the sun rises and sets about an apparently stationary earth? And yet hasn't astronomy proven beyond a doubt that it is the sun that is fixed (as far as the earth is concerned) and that it is the earth which rotates about the sun, and that the night and day phenomena are due to the earth's rotation on its own axis?"

The popular idea of brains as sufficient is of course absolutely wrong. Brains cannot think unless they have something to think about, or rather think with. Before we can voice an intelligent opinion on any matter whatever, it is not enough just to consult our emotions or some pet theory of our parents or forefathers. Every age attempts to explain phenomena in accordance with its knowledge about such phenomena and since so vast an amount of knowledge has been accumulated within the last few decades, any intelligent explanation on our part must be constructed in the light of this knowledge.

Evolution is the principle which explains the relationship and interdependence that exists between all the facts that we have in our possession about life on this planet. It is not theory; it is a statement based on observed facts. "The bird is traced to reptilian stock," said Prof. J. Arthur Thompson in his lecture on Monday (I quote from memory), and back and back till single cells are reached... and from that to some chemical synthesis! In other words, evolution means evolved. Life on this planet must have begun with some very simple form, and through environment and adaptation have arisen this multitude of complex forms, plants and animals, as developed from one another through successive variation. The study of embryology, comparative anatomy and paleontology substantiates this, and I do not know of a single scientist today who does not believe in evolution. The entire structure of modern thought rests on the idea of evolution. The physicists and chemists, with their present knowledge of atoms and electrons, as well as the archaeologists and geologists, with their discoveries of ancient civilizations, all regard things as they are today, as the more complex derivatives of simpler and more was concerned, he much was used to primitive forms.

And finally, following in the steps of Darwin and Huxley and others too numerous to mention, Sir Arthur Keith, Hunterian Professor and Conservator of the Museum, Royal College of Surgeons of England, and perhaps the greatest authority on man today, makes the following statement in his presidential address to the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Fifty-six years have come and gone since that history (Darwin's 'Descent of Man') was written; an enormous amount of new evidence has poured in upon us. We are now able to fill in many pages which Darwin had no power to leave blank and we have found it necessary to alter details in his narrative, but the fundamentals of Darwin's outline of man's history remain unshaken" (Montreal Daily Star—Sept. 1, 1927).

Writing as a student I feel the great need there is to study this as well as other problems of primary importance. We are living in an age that has already seen tremendous changes in man's material as well as psychological outlook on life. Shall we be just peepers on the beach swept hither and thither by blind forces or shall we have a share in the determination of our destiny. This depends entirely on ourselves. I believe it is the duty of every man and woman who consider themselves students to learn at least the essentials of these vital problems, and not in the words of Spencer, simply "let our creed be determined by the mere accident of birth in a particular

## THE WHAT, WHY, WHITHER OF LIFE

(Continued from page one)

they were in that room. He proposed to analyze the life of today, then to work out a method of approach to a solution to its problems. These words some sort of satisfactory individual he proposed to do the first night. The other three nights will be spent in endeavoring to arrive at some of these solutions by the method of approach determined the first night.

Dr. Curry then made obvious that our ideas of life were largely determined by the several institutions factor to our environment. Through questioning and discussion it was established that chief among these institutions were the Home, the Church, the school, Business, and Society. It was in a like manner that each of these institutions involved certain definite rules, regulations, customs; those things that constitute our modern conventions. These institutions and their concomitant conventions had evolved naturally as man experimented in living one with another.

Each of the institutions, and conventions were then considered from the point of view of their origin, modern aspects and apparent faults. For instance, the evolution of the home was followed briefly through its experiments in the nature of group marriages, polyandry, polygamy, monogamy, and the accompanying double standard for the sexes, the prevalence of divorce in modern marriage, which might be likened unto a system of consecutive polyandry and polygamy, as the case might be. The two major aspects of authority in the home were reviewed. The rectangular situation with the father at the head of the table, the mother at the foot and the children ranged along either side being seen but not heard. The round table, whereat all are considered and anyone thereat may be said to be boss at certain times. Their respective subdivisions aspects were also discussed. Imperfections were everywhere patent. This institution and its tabus as they exist in varying forms today need correction toward some form or forms that will better enable the individual living therein and thereunder to more completely and more happily become adjusted to life and living.

Just as in the case of the home, so in the case of the other named institutions, as they were discussed, were found many imperfections requiring solution. Each resolved itself finally into a problem in living together, in human relationships.

To those who pride themselves upon their attacking every problem from a scientific point of view, Dr. Curry challenged their attempting to study the problems of human relationships without being familiar with the life and views of him, who was universally recognized by both friend and foe as being the greatest expert in that field, who had ever thought, taught and lived. This man he said was Jesus. A serious student of electrical science would be considered as nothing short of crazy were he to neglect the works of Steinmetz or Edison. How much more then is to be censured the man who conscientiously professes to endeavour to understand and to solve the problems confronting the student of human relationships, who deliberately or casually neglects to consider the life and works of Jesus, who is admittedly the greatest authority on the subject? To those who professed to doubt his sincerity in advancing Jesus as the leader in this line, Dr. Curry said that if in all honesty he believed that anyone else ancient or modern had thought more seriously or successfully on these things or had more thoroughly lived out his theories, he would not in justice to himself and to us, tell us about him or her.

With respect to attempting to solve by the introduction of the life and works of Jesus the problems confronting the group, Dr. Curry pointed out that there were two methods of approach. The first, which he characterized as the "problem method," was first to have in mind some definite problem of social relationship, and then to study carefully selected pas-

sages from the gospels, passages wherein Jesus is described as dealing with or referring to problems like unto the one under consideration. The other method, which he termed the "book approach," was to study the gospels, definitely searching for as comprehensive, as deep, and as integrating an idea as possible as to just what sort of man this Jesus was, and just what his philosophy of life and social or values was. From this study a series of generalizations, which might be applied to individual problems, could be derived.

Dr. Curry stated that he proposed during the following three discussion groups of the series to follow on the "book approach". If at any time there should be a demand for the "problem approach" he would be glad to revert to that. The word revert is used advisedly in that Dr. Curry characterized the "book approach" as an advanced method, suited to those who had read widely and deeply on the subject.

Dr. Curry impressed these present as an able and very capable director of discussion. To all those who are vitally interested in the many and very varied problems which may be grouped under, say, the heading "What About Life; What Does It Mean; How Should It be Lived; and Why?" these series of three more discussion groups convening at 7:30 p.m. in the assembly room of Strathcona Hall on the evenings of to-night, Wednesday and Thursday are highly recommended.

Yours sincerely,  
M. B.

Editorial Note  
In the above article no attempt is made to deny the statement that evolution is remarkable, but the author questions the use of the word "theory". The "remarkable" thing about evolution is that it has spread as a theory, to almost every seat of learning, and has been adopted by almost every scientist although it is so young. To call it a "fact" however, is anticipating developments a little too much however, when we consider that great men like William Jennings Bryan still upheld old-time theories even against evolution. It cannot be doubted, however, that from a standpoint of pure reason, evolution comes as close to fact as any other theory we know of. It is also true that biologists and similar scientists often assume evolution when discussing other phases of their science.

M. M. B. Med. 3.

sages from the gospels, passages wherein Jesus is described as dealing with or referring to problems like unto the one under consideration. The other method, which he termed the "book approach," was to study the gospels, definitely searching for as comprehensive, as deep, and as integrating an idea as possible as to just what sort of man this Jesus was, and just what his philosophy of life and social or values was. From this study a series of generalizations, which might be applied to individual problems, could be derived.

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## BOXERS PERFORMED FOR MEDICALS

(Continued from page one)

That salaries offered at the present time by such organization as the Rockefeller Institute to full time professors in clinical subjects are not adequate to justify their acceptance by qualified men, was a point brought out in Dr. Eberts' address. At the same time, he pointed out, a teacher can hardly give satisfaction as a director of a public institution, supervising teaching etc., and at the same time give satisfaction to the public in the way of private practice and earn a comfortable livelihood. He cited the case of Dr. James Fraser, of Edinburgh, probably the foremost surgeon in the British Isles at the present time. Dr. Fraser was offered a full time professorship in surgery, but refused, feeling that the scope offered him was less than that which he might achieve in private practice. Today Wm. Fraser is widely recognized, both for his efforts in the time of private research and for his surgical ability. If a clinical man does not entirely eschew a private practice, Dr. Eberts emphasized, it is utterly impossible for him to endeavour to limit demands that are made upon him. As a consultant he cannot refuse patients who are referred to him by practicing physicians. And all this, Dr. Eberts concluded was in the nature of an apology for the seeming little time which clinical men at McGill appear to be willing to afford to students.

The meeting became boisterous as attention was directed to the ring, or more correctly the oblong, where the midge champions of Montreal battled together in professional style. The first bout was very stirring, owing chiefly to the fact that the floor covering moved in very complete sympathy with the movements of the combatants. With the floor bored however some very pretty boxing was exhibited by the youthful and eager battlers, while in between bouts a dusky Charlestoner Charleston as they Charleston in the South.

Refreshments closed this initial meeting of the year. Comments indicated that the evening had been much appreciated.

## IDAHO UNIVERSITY TIGHTENS RULES

Rigid Restrictions on Men and Co-eds

(By Exchange Service)  
The spirit of reform which has been sweeping the campuses of a number of eastern universities of late seems headed toward the west and threatens seriously to encroach upon the freedom of the wide open spaces. Following the precedent set by a number of eastern institutions of higher learning last year of setting forth very strict rules of conduct for members of the campus community, the University of Idaho has tightened the rules of conduct for its students.

While most of these rules concern the date and conduct of men and women students in the presence of each other there are other cases of serious restrictions being placed upon the normal conduct of students.

The list of these new rules reveals much concerning college tendencies. Foremost is the rule which requires that coeds must walk both ways to pictures and dances unless

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the proprietors, Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 313 Sherbrooke St. West.

It rains when tax's are permissible and incidentally that private cars for dates are absolutely banned and girls are not permitted to have any friends call for them in private autos at any time.

Freshmen girls are barred from the library during the evening. Freshmen and Juniors cannot attend picture shows on week nights. Seniors must be in their houses by 10:30.

There will be no peddling after September 30 this year. There will be no exception for late registrants. Photographs must not be played before five o'clock in the afternoon nor after 7:30 o'clock in the evening. On Saturday and Sunday consideration must be shown other students. There must be quiet hours in all houses after 7:30 o'clock.

Absolutely no smoking will be permitted in group houses. Attention is to be paid to the use of slang, lack of courtesy, chewing gum, and consciousness.

These and other rules are aimed at the improvement of student behavior.

The pastor announced on Sunday: "When you come to the mid-week meeting Wednesday, bring your favorite hymn."

Miss Abigail Appliance appeared late Wednesday evening, her hair ruffled and her face pink, explaining breathlessly, "I tried to, but he wouldn't come."

## Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

### SWIMMING HOURS

The following are the permanent hours for McGill Students at the Knights of Columbus' Tank, 1155 Mountain St., below St. Catherine's. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday 2:30-6:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday will be devoted to polo and Tuesday and Thursday to swimming.

### SCIENCE JUNIORS

There will be a meeting of Science '29 to elect class officers today Oct. 11th at 5 p.m. in Room 37 of the Engineering Building.

### McGILL MASONIC CLUB

Will all masons at McGill who are interested in the activities of the McGill Masonic Club please send their names and addresses to the Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. T. M. du B. Godel, at the MacDonald Engineering Building.

The Junior Years are asked to elect their "Annual" representative immediately at the first meeting of the new board will be held Oct. 12.

### NOTICE TO ALL MANAGERS OF ATHLETIC TEAMS AND CLASS TEAM MANAGERS

Don't forget to see that all your men have been medically examined and don't forget to hand in your GAME REPORTS. These may be obtained at the Athletic Manager's office.

### MED '31

There will be a meeting of Med '31 on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Biological Bldg.

### ARTS SOCCER

The following men are requested to be on lower campus today at 4 p.m. sharp for game with Medicine.

J. Diphlock, J. Maule, E. Moller, J. Altner, V. Holwig, M. Estall, McElroon, A. Watt, D. Leim, K. Thomas, J. Florenst, I. Henneman, E. Auerbach.

### ATTENTION COMMERCE

There will be a meeting of all Commerce students interested in inter-faculty rugby at one o'clock today in the

Arts Building smoking room. The following men and any others interested are asked to attend: Smith, Ayres, Consiglio, LeBaron, Budge, Piper, Guthrie, Morrel, Maughn, Deltch.

### SWIMMING AND POLO

All out for meeting in Ball Room of Union at 5 p.m. today. Very important.

### ARTS '30

Meeting of Arts '30 in Arts Reading Room on Wednesday at 1 p.m. for election of officers.

### NOTICE

All freshmen are requested to remain in their seats after English 2 at 1 p.m. today.

### ENGLISH RUGBY

Saturday's team and the following please turn out for important practice at 4:30 p.m.: Budden, Redpath, Gillespie, Hare, Frost, H. G. Donald, Nicholls, Lord, Dowal and all others who can.

### INTERFACULTY RUGBY

An important meeting of all faculty managers will be held in the Union today at 5 p.m. It is essential that all managers be present as practice hours will be allotted and other business discussed.

### NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

A meeting of the Newfoundland Club at Strathcona Hall will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 12th, at 7:30 p.m. All members are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

### M.W.S.

### NOTICE

Any R.V.C. Students, interested in reporting for the McGill Daily, please speak to Beatrice Tweedie, Virginia Campbell, Madeline Girvan or Norah Longworth.

### R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The first meeting of the R.V.C. Undergrad Society has been postponed until Tuesday, October 11th, at one o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Full attendance is requested.

### R.V.C. SPORTS

Practice hours, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday 11-1 at the stadium. Tuesday 2-3 at the Stadium, and every day behind R.V.C. 1:30-2 p.m.

### REGISTRATION FOR R.V.C. PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES

All IV, III and II Year women students must obtain a registration blank from the office of the Department of Physical Education for women. This blank is to be filled out and returned to the same office.

### R.V.C. SPORTS

R.V.C. Sports Day will take place at the Stadium on Friday, Oct. 11th, at 2 p.m.

### R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club Executive on Thursday, October 13, at 1 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room.

### M.W.S. RECEPTION

First year women students in all faculties are invited to attend a reception on Thursday, Oct. 13th at 4:30 in the Convocation Hall. Upper classmen are asked to see that freshmen have been invited.

### R.V.C. '30

All sophomores are expected to attend the Freshie initiation on Tuesday, October 11th, at 4:30 in R.V.C.

### MEDICAL EXAMINATION FOR R.V.C. '29, '30, '31

At 1:45 on Tuesday Oct. 11th, there will be a medical examination for all

11th, 3rd, and 2nd year R.V.C. students (1)—Who have not been examined for two years.

(2)—Who were below class B last year. Look on R.V.C. Athletic board for your name.

All 1st year students, who have not already been examined, will come at 3 p.m. Tuesday, October 11th. This is your last chance.

### R.V.C. '30

Any girl's willing to help our class by running in the relay team on Sports Day, please leave a note for Helga Tait in the Arts Building or in R.V.C.

## LOST AND FOUND

### LOST

Gold ring, with enameled crest, marked L. H. S. '25. Finder please return to "Harry" in the Engineering Bldg.

### LOST

On the campus, Waterman's fountain pen with chased gold band and gold clip. If found please return to Locker 339, Arts Building.

### LOST

Small brown change purse either in Chemistry Building or on campus. Finder please leave with janitor of Chemistry Building.

### LOST

Gentleman's black fountain pen. Waterman's. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

### LOST

A black Waterman's fountain pen. Just after the Med. Review 10:15-11:15 a.m. Saturday, October 8th. Finder please return to J. R. Parmley.

### LOST

"Elementary Study of Chemistry," by McPherson and Henderson, in room 34 or 35, on Friday. Will finder kindly return book to locker 940, Arts Building, any day at 10 a.m., or leave with Bill Gentleman.

### LOST

A McGill Handbook and Athletic tickets in Chemistry or Physics Building or on Campus. Will finder please return to M. H. Friedman, Arts 19, or leave with Mr. Gentleman.

### LOST

A Waterman's fountain pen between Library and Chemistry Building. Finder please give to janitor in Arts building.

### LOST

Somewhere on campus, a silver wrist watch, oblong with luminous dial. Finder please leave in Daily office.

### LOST

A black leather covered loose-leaf note book on the University grounds. Finder please give to Mr. Gentleman at Arts Building.

### FOUND

An umbrella was found in the Ladies Room in the Chemistry Building. Owner please apply at above.

### FOUND

Small autograph album with name Miss Eileen Feaberry on fly-leaf. Owner can obtain same at Bill's office in the Arts Building.

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